

## EMBASSIES IN DANGER

SITUATION IN TURKEY BECOMES MORE GRAVE—THE POWERS, ON INVITATION OF THE TURKS, LANDING FORCES TO PROTECT THEIR EMBASSIES—AN ARMY OF 400,000 MEN FOR MACEDONIA.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 4.—J. G. A. Leishman, United States Minister to Turkey, has cabled that several governments have landed marines at Constantinople for the protection of their embassies in view of the disturbed conditions. The United States Government is awaiting developments in Turkey before taking any further steps.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 4.—In view of the disturbed conditions the Turkish Government has advised that the forces of guards at foreign embassies be increased. The Sultan's Government admits its possible inability to cope with the situation and has expressed the wish that the foreign governments take extra measures to protect its own representatives here. Several of the governments are proceeding to do so, and the embassies are now under heavier guards, some of the powers having landed forces of marines as soon as the Turkish Government's warning was received.

PARIS, September 4.—The French fleet is being held in readiness to proceed at once to Turkish waters.

SOFIA, September 4.—Turkey is preparing to put a total of 400,000 soldiers into Macedonia.

## RECORD DISTANCE CABLE MESSAGE

The London office of the cable company has reported a successful attempt to send messages all the way from London to Melbourne, without a single stop for repetition of transmission from one line to another. This is the longest distance a message was ever sent without being repeated. It is further than from Honolulu to London over the lines as they exist now, and the success means that if arrangements should be made, Honolulu and European ports might exchange messages without any intermediate operators repeating them, the signals being sent directly over wires connected all the distance.

The success of such a test as that between London and Melbourne was made possible by the invention of a relay system, says Cable Engineer Hibberdine, who is to have charge of the cable repair steamer Scotia's operations here. The relays are instruments which automatically receive the cable signals and increase them as they send them on. Two of them were used in the London-Melbourne experiment. The message went from London to Cornwall, to Madeira, St. Helena, Ascension, Capetown, Cocos Island, Adelaide, Melbourne, and was not handled by a single operator between the two extreme ends of the line.

The repair ship Scotia is expected here next month, but with the line working as well as it works now there will be little for it to do. In the event of a break, however, in some of the depths between here and San Francisco, the interruption might be for some time, for it is not always easy to find the cable at such a depth. Engineer Hibberdine has had a lot of experience all over the world in cable repairing and has witnessed some extraordinary incidents in connection with the deep sea lines. "In 1895, between Bombay and Suez we dragged for a month without finding a broken cable," said the engineer. "It was in 2800 fathoms and every day we grappled back and forth ten miles, over the region where the line was paid, without getting a trace of it. It had sunk deep in the ooze at the ocean bed. We returned for coal and started out again and finally found the line and repaired it. It took two and a half months' work, at a cost of \$500 a day, to repair the break."

"A whale was responsible for one of the breaks in a Suez cable and when we lifted the line we found the monster wrapped up in it. It had simply held him down and drowned him. In some strange manner he had got tangled up in the line and his struggles had wound it round and round until he could not get loose and he was held under water until he died. His struggles broke the cable. We found the line and were much puzzled at the extraordinary weight in lifting it. It finally came to the surface with the huge black mass all tangled up in it and giving out a fearful odor. This was in only 300 fathoms of water. On another occasion we found several miles of excellent sponges growing on the line."

"There are some great depths in the cable on both sides of us here, but it is not likely that we shall have to do work in any deeper water than it has already been done in other oceans."

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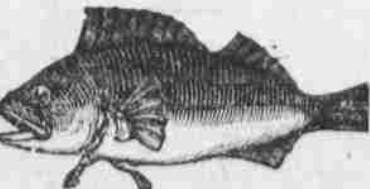
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**LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.**  
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## THE STARE, THE PISTOL POCKET, AND THE DISCLAIMER

GEORGE A. DAVIS TRIED HIS TERRIFIC STARE ON WALTER G. SMITH LAST NIGHT ON A STREET CAR AND WHEN CALLED DOWN MADE HIS FAVORITE PISTOL POCKET PLAY.

George A. Davis' Terrific Stare was in action again last night, but it seemed to have the wrong effect on the intended victim. The result was a scene between Davis and Editor Walter G. Smith, on a Rapid Transit car, and Davis after making the usual gunplay, narrowly escaped having to answer for it.

Governor and Mrs. Dole were on the car when the incident occurred, and there were a number of other passengers. Davis at first sat at the other end from the editor, but when he saw the governor and his wife he moved close to Smith and engaged Mr. and Mrs. Dole in conversation for a few moments. The object seemed to be to show Smith that he was still on speaking terms with the governor. With this accomplished, Davis swelled up and brought the Stare into action.

The well known hypnotic gaze has not lost anything by a vacation in San Francisco. Davis used it on Smith with all the old familiar variations. There was the stare long and direct, the stare hasty, the over-shoulder stare and the wild glare that is supposed to fix the whole business. Smith sat quietly under the bombardment of brilliant eye-balls until Davis leaned close over and did some even more incisive staring.

"That's enough of that," said the editor suddenly, rising in his seat as if to throw the other man off the car.

Davis rose and a hand went to his pistol pocket. There was a general alarm in the car and Mrs. Dole appeared to be much frightened, but the governor sat unmoved, paying no attention, perhaps because he knows Davis and perhaps because it was proper to preserve gubernatorial dignity.

Smith warned Davis against the pistol movement, remarking that he would kill him then and there if he didn't take care what he did. Davis protested that he had no pistol in his pocket.

The incident closed without further ado, Davis retiring with the Terrific Stare locked up for future use.

## ORDERS OUT THE TROOPS

GOVERNOR PEABODY OF DENVER ORDERS A THOUSAND TROOPS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD TO CRIPPLE CREEK TO PRESERVE ORDER AND PROTECT PROPERTY DURING THE STRIKE OF THE MINERS.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

DENVER, September 4.—Governor Peabody has ordered a thousand troops to Cripple Creek, to preserve order and to protect property there against threatened violence in connection with the strike. The striking miners deny that there is any necessity for increased protection, but there are many indications of lawlessness.

## CLAIMED BY BOTH COURTS

PROPERTY OF M. G. SILVA HELD BY JUDGE ROBINSON THROUGH A RECEIVER, WANTED BY JUDGE ESTEE'S TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY—POSSIBLE CONFLICT OF JUDICIAL ORDERS IN THE CASE.

A question of conflicting jurisdictions between the federal and first circuit courts was argued at length this morning in Judge Robinson's court, in the matter of the M. G. Silva divorce case. Silva's affairs are much involved in both courts and Judge Robinson was asked to let go, in order to give Estee's court full control.

W. W. Thayer appeared in support of a motion to set aside the order appointing a receiver for Silva, and E. A. Douthitt had a motion for an order directing the receiver to pay over the Silva funds in his possession to Mrs. Silva, to apply on her alimony account. Silva is in course of bankruptcy in Estee's court and Thayer contended that the trustee in bankruptcy should take over all the property of Silva's, including that which is held by the circuit court through the receiver. "Judge Estee has held in two cases," said Thayer, "the Lederer bankruptcy case and a Chinese case, that the receiver in bankruptcy takes all the property of the bankrupt, and that the bankruptcy proceeding interposes to bring about a stay of other civil proceedings involving the bankrupt's property."

Douthitt quoted authorities to the effect that whichever court took jurisdiction of property first retained it. He said that where the two courts had parallel jurisdiction the rule was that neither court would interfere in any way with the other. Judge Robinson intimated that this was his view of the case, but did not give a decision. Both sides will file briefs.

The decision involves the question of whether Mrs. Silva will be able to collect her alimony in preference to other creditors of Silva. She was awarded heavy alimony but it accumulated for months, until a thousand dollars was due, and then Judge Robinson granted a motion to place Silva's affairs under a receiver, ordering the receiver from time to time to turn over funds collected to Mrs. Silva. The bankruptcy proceedings were begun later and the courts have now to decide in some way, whether the property which the receiver holds is subject to the proceedings in Estee's court.

There is an interesting possibility of conflict between federal and territorial courts in the case. It is claimed that Estee has held that the trustee in bankruptcy takes all property from the receiver and Estee may order Will E. Fisher, as receiver, to turn over the property to the trustee in bankruptcy. On the other hand, Judge Robinson may hold that the receivership cannot be disturbed, in which event the question of which court he should obey would have to be determined on appeal.

## Has Mauna Loa Broken Out Again?

CAPTAIN MOSHER OF STEAMER IWALANI REPORTS THAT HE SAW THREE DISTINCT FLASHES OF FIRE LAST NIGHT FROM DIRECTION OF MAUNA LOA—NO REPORTS OF VOLCANIC OUTBREAKS.

Has Mauna Loa again flashed into fiery activity? Some very strong circumstances going to prove that such is the case, are reported. Captain Mosher and other officers of the steamer Iwalani which arrived early this morning from Kauai ports, saw evidence of fire from the volcano of Mauna Loa last night. Further corroboration of the report is being awaited in Honolulu.

According to the statements of Captain Mosher, the Iwalani was coming from Kauai last night to Honolulu. When about 45 or 50 miles this side of Nawiliwili, he saw at ten minutes past 10 o'clock, a sudden flash in the skies directly ahead. The flash mounted high in the heavens and the light lasted about five to eight minutes. Ten minutes later a second flash of light was seen from the same spot, and ten minutes after a third flash was seen. The duration of all the flashes was from five to eight minutes.

Captain Mosher and his officers were naturally surprised to see such a brilliant display. After the first flash, it was thought that the light must have come from a cane fire on Oahu. The second flash indicated otherwise. Captain Mosher got his chart and took his bearings. He found that the vessel was steering in a direct line for Mauna Loa, and as the flashes of fire had been seen directly ahead, the light must have come from Mauna Loa.

It was of course impossible to determine whether the flashes had come from Mokuaweoweo, the summit crater, or else from Kilauea, or even some other opening in the big mountain. Certainly, there was some extensive display of fire and the fire must have been driven by some volcanic force, for it shot many feet into the heavens. It occurred at regular intervals. The last display lasted longer than the others and was brighter. The reflection was brighter high up in the heavens than nearer the earth.

When Captain Mosher and the officers and crew who saw the strange sights arrived in Honolulu they expected to hear news of an outbreak of Mauna Loa. They were greatly surprised when they learned that no news of the fire had been received in this place.

If there has been another outbreak of Mauna Loa it is not in the least surprising. Purser Conkling of the steamer Mauna Loa reported last week that smoke was so dense about Punaluu and that section of Hawaii, that the island and mountain could not be seen from the steamer. This fact and the reports made by returning visitors to the Volcano, of evidences of increased activity, indicate that Madame Pele is getting busy again and that there is likely at any time, to be another outbreak from Kilauea or else at some other place on the big mountain.

## COURT FULL OF DEFENDANTS

OVER ONE HUNDRED PERSONS WHO WILL HAVE TO BE PRESENT ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT—RULES TO EXPDITE BUSINESS.

Among the 440 cases on the calendar of the First Circuit Court for the term opening next week, there are two cases of assault and battery against E. M. Jones, now charged with murder. One is a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. E. M. Jones and the other a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Sarah Parmenter, the two complaining witnesses being the women he shot to death. The cases were appealed from the district court and Humphreys and Watson appear on the calendar as counsel for Jones.

The names of Humphreys and George A. Davis each appear about thirty times on the calendar, as counsel for various litigants, some of the cases in which they appear being very important ones. Changes of

Continued on page 6).

**A STORY IN FIGURES.**  
The following figures are taken from one of the certificates of the Phoenix Savings Building and Loan Association.

Year.	Total Payments.	Cancellation Value.
First . . . . .	\$ 80	\$ 55
Second . . . . .	160	130
Third . . . . .	240	215
Fourth . . . . .	320	305
Fifth . . . . .	400	400

—San Francisco Examiner.  
The following figures are taken from the Semi-Annual Statement of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association:

Year.	Total Payments.	Cancellation Value.
First . . . . .	\$ 80	\$ 55
Second . . . . .	160	130
Third . . . . .	240	215
Fourth . . . . .	320	305
Fifth . . . . .	400	400

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